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A Phenomenon of the Sea Which Is Interesting and Mysterious. Here is an account of a phenomeno

of the Pascagoula river in Mississippi, to which, although it is not generally known, the attention of naturalists has been called on account of its mystery. At times very remarkable sounds are heard at the mouth of this river. The local fishermen say that it is "the spirits singing under the water" It is a murmuting sound, which rises gradually and then falls to a lower tone. The music ceases when the waters are disturbed, and when they are quiet it begins again

Several explanations have been offered as to the origin and cause of the mysterious sounds of the Pascagoula. The most satisfactory theory is that the sounds are produced by a species of fish in some unknown way Professor G. Brown Goode, who is an authority on fishes and fish life, thinks that the drumfish may couse the sounds in question Instances of peculiar sounds being heard at sea and ascribed to fishes are not uncommon, as the following exam-

ples will show: In 1824, when Lieutenant White of MRS FRANK CAM-FIELD, of Last Dickin-son, Franklin Co., N. Y, writes "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-felt grati-tude to you for having been the means, under Providence, of restor-ing me to health, for I the American navy was at the mouth of a river in Cambodia, he and his crew_ were surprised by unusual sounds. He described the noises as a mixture of the bass of an organ, the ringing of bells, the guttural cries of a large frog and the tones of an immense harp The natives said that the sounds were produced by a

school of a certain kind of fish. Dr Buist, 1847, reported that a party of people in a boat on the waters near Bombay heard strange sounds, which the natives held to be caused by fish The vall known English traveler, Sir J. Emerson Tennent, heard similar sounds from the lake of Butticales in Ceylon, and here again the natives claimed that fishes made the sounds. Several correspondents of newspapers have reported having heard sounds which were produced by fishes One writer in the London Field, 1867, avers that in the harbor at Greytown, Nicaragua, he was hannted at night by these mysterious sounds Another in the same paper tells of musical sounds which he heard in the

Tavoy river Other instances of more Plans for buildings and estimates of cost furnished. Contracts taken for any size or style building. Residence near University. Orders left at Sunderland's shoe store will receive prompt attention. recent date might be mentioned. From all the accounts given we may draw some interesting conclusions. Thus it seems that the sounds are almost always he ud on shipboard, though Charles Kingsley once heard them at Tamidad from the shore; that they are usually heard in tropical regions, that they are more often heard at night than at any other time, that they are com-Plans for buildings and estimates of cost furnished. Contracts taken for any size or style building.
Orders left at A. Nelson's cigar store will receive prompt artention. monly heard at the mouth of rivers, as at the mouth of the Pascagoula, and that they have been reported from far distant places in America, Europe and

Asıa — Onr Anımal Friends Praises the Bicycle. It seems to be coming-scientific appor see, member of the Academy of Medicine, has made observations on building furnaces, retorts, etc. proval-in all directions Dr Cham-French women who have used the wheel, than men, learning more easily and lieited with less purposeless expenditure of force He finds a marked increase in the amount of muscle developed all over the trunk of the body, especially about the The lung capacity is increased, full, healthy action of the heart is restored and the deposition of fat is avoided The doctor asserts that he can detect infallibly the woman who uses the wheel from her sisters when they cross the streets One proceeds with self confidence and ease when the other dodges and invites disaster. He then examines the mental discipline afforded by the bicycle, and thence deduces his most striking conclusions He finds that the woman's powers of attention and observation are awakened in an extraordinary degree, or rather that these powers, with which all human beings are endowed at buth, are saved from atrophy, which in both exes is one of the most marked defects preduced by civilization. The wheelwomen move with something of the freedom and dignity observed in some of the higher uncivilized races. The doctor disclaims any intention to theorize, but at the closs of his article permits himself to dream of a new Frenchwoman as the preduct of the br

Drop Forgings.

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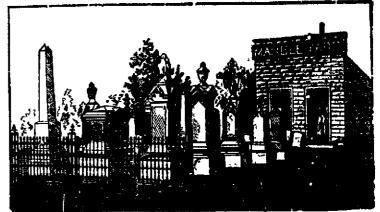
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1895.

GENERAL WARNER ON THE SIT-UATION.

General A. J. Warner, President of the American Bimetallic League, has returned to Washington from the west where he has been in consultation with prominent silver men. He says the outlook for future success is in the brightest possible condition. In discussing the election he said:

Campbell and Brice were defeated in Ohio by Silver Democrats. In Kentucky Hardin and Blackburn were defeated by gold Democrats. In Maryland Cleveland Democrats defeated Gorman, and Hill was beaten by Republicans in New York. On the whole the elections show dissatisfaction of Damocrats every where with the policy of the Administration. There is no room for two parties on the same platform any where. The gold men stood together, but the silver men divided, but enough of them refused to follow their leaders into the gold camp to bring about the defeat which has been

the silver element cannot control the Democratic organization and make it the great national silver party there will be such a party in the field next chance to vote on the money issue. That will be the issue and no man will land may be nominated by the gold standard Democrats, but if he is it will not injure the silver cause. It is doubtful if he could carry a single State on a gold platform, as there is room for only one party on a gold platfor n.

The silver men in the Democratic party are in favor of a plain, distinct and unmistakeable declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver without regard to the financial policy of England or any other foreign country, and the silver men should redouble their efforts to secure a national organization on that basis. Let Cleveland run for a third term if he wants to. It will only help the silver cause to have Republican and Democratic candidates for the Presidency on the same platform, as it would tend to divide their strength A national silver party with free coinage of gold and silver its main principle would with two gold bug can-didates in the field carry every State west of the Alleghanies and south of Pennsylvania.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

their way into the State Treasury, and of political imbecility. new standard dollars are not paid in any considerable amount by County Treasurers in settlement of taxes. As, so far as known to the public, only gold was stolen from the mint there cannot be any connection between the shortage in that institution and the surplus of new dollars in the State Treasury, but it seems strange, nevertheless, that apparently had never been in circulation, should be in the State Treasury at

A SILVER CONFERENCE.

There are several organizations, partisan and non-partisan, which favor the free coinage of gold and silver, because they are satisfied that there is ing independently of each other accom- evening the inquiry will be answered, they propose to combine their forces God." against the common enemy—the gold men. The National Bimetallic Union, whose headquarters are at Chicago, and which has been fighting for silver New Discovery in the house, and his within the old party lines, has invited family have always found the very the American Bimetallic League and best results follow its use; that he all organizations which believe in the would not be without it, if procurable. free coinage of gold and silver at the G. Dykeman, Druggiet, Catskill, N.Y., ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the says that Dr. King's New Discovery is consent of any other country, to meet undoubtedly the best Cough remedy; in conference at Washington on Janu- that he has used it in his family for ary 22, 1896, for the purpose of arrang- eight years, and it has never failed to ing for a national convention. By the do all that is claimed for it. Why not terms of the invitation each organiza- try a remedy so long tried and tested. tion is to be equally represented at the | Tri-1 bottles free at S. J. Hodgkinson's,

Much will depend on the action of this conference. Money, no doubt, will ganizations and silver Democrats will be represented, and if the gold men can prevent harmonious action they will claim the first knock-down in the

LESSONS FROM THE ELECTION The Holiday

DRIFTING TOWARD A SILVER PARTY.

Political Bossism, Local and State Affairs the Chief Issues.

Washington, November 9, 1895. The recent election was one of foreshadowing importance. As far as the old parties were concerned the chief factor to them was the unmasking of a number of Presidential candidates. Three things were emphasized in last Tuesday's election:

First. The probable nomination of Cleveland for a third term.

Second. The solidification of the Re-

publicans for gold. Third. The imperative necessity of a national Silver party.

Cleveland has been talked of for a story. third term. Tuesday's election makes him more prominent than ever. The loss of New York retires Hill as a candidate, the loss of Ohio retires Camp-General Warner says the election bell and Brice and that of Maryland shows that in 1896 there cannot be two Gorman. Democratic victories in any candidates on the same platform. If of the above States would have made Hill. Campbell and Gorman strong Presidential possibilities. In Eastern political circles it is regarded as a significant fact that these States, with rear, and the people will be given a their Senators, were conspicuous in opposition to Cleveland-Hill and Murphy in New York, Gorman in Marybe big enough to prevent it. Cleve- land, Brice in Ohio and Smith in New Jersey. The last three named men were especially bitter toward Cleveland and publican modified protection Wilson tariff upon the country. The loss of

> Inasmuch as all these States had, as far as the Republican party is con- Dry Goods, Clothing, Household Supplies, Etc. cerned, sound money platforms, it will be used by sound money men as an indication of anti-silver. The result will be that next year the Republican party will stand for a Sherman-Cleveland sound money platform. The Republicans have also construed their victory into a tariff victory. The fact of the matter is that a lot of Democrats were competency, changed and they voted Lake and the remaining 200 to San the opposite ticket. Therefore a Re- Francisco. publican victory ensued by default.

crats will now rally about Cleveland.

In New York the Sunday law was the issue, in Maryland Gorman was the issue, in New Jersey State affairs was State Government last January there find silver an issue—in Kentucky and When a change took place in the the issue, and in only two States do we were seventy-five or eighty bage of sil- Illinois (18th District). It is a notorious ver dollars in the State Treasury, each fact that Cleveland, the Administration containing \$1,000. As these coins were and the sound money Democrats conpaid out it was noticed that they were tributed as much to the Republican all bran new and minted in 1893. The victory as did the Republicans them being pushed forward rapidly and will

people who have been attending court must be a party. A great many voters brother-in-law of Sheriff Hadley of at the Capital are again asking how it have no other way of voting than for Humboldt county, was accidentally happens that so many new standard one or the other of the old parties, killed at the Dalton mill, Bingham, dollars got into the State Treasury. Give them a chance to vote for a new Utah, last Wednesday night by being The general Government does not pay party, which has for its chief issue the caught in machinery which he was oilthe mint employes nor the Federal greatest issue before the American peoling. officers in such coins. It has no trans- ple—the silver question. The idea of Marcus A. Sewtelle, receiver of the actions with the State Treasurer by the silver men being divided into Port Townsend National Bank, died on which seventy or eighty thousand dol-squads when they could unite into an the steamer Schome as it was leaving lars right from the mint could find organization of their own is the height the dock at Port Townsend last Thurs-

Church Notices.

ing subject, "The Need of God's Spirit;" evening subject, "An Overflowing such a large amount of silver, which Blessing." Epworth League will meet at 6:30 r. m. during our revival services. All are cordially invited.

> Baptist Church-Morning service 11 o'clock: evening service " o'clock: Young Peoples Society 6 o'clock; Midv.eek (Thursday) 7 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Freeman, pastor.

Congregational Church - At the not enough of both metals to supply morning service to-day the pastor will the requirements of money of ultimate speak upon, "All Things That are redemption. These organizations act. Possible to Faith in Christ." In the plish nothing except to educate the "Why all Men Must be Dorn Again people on the monetary question. Now Who Would Enter the Kingdom of

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Landell. "A Brave Woman," by John H.

"World of Women," etc. Also a number of beautiful illus-

The Supplement to THE VISITOR day novelties, and will prove invaluable to those who are puzzled about what to give their friends for

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these States is attributed to these men personelly. The sound money Demo-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. Items From Here, There and Every

The Central Nevadan says John Rodissatisfied with their party bosses and doni brought in from C. P. Bailey's taught them a lesson. Also a large goat ranch Tuesday, 210 Angora goats. class of voters, tired of Democratic in- He shipped 10 of this number to Salt

> The Genoa Courier says there are a great many prospectors in the mountains. Near Buckeye placer claims are being surveyed, and taken up by the Markleville.

> The Courier says the survey of the water ditch for the Buckeye mines is be completed in another week. The pleted.

day for Seattle. Mr. Sawtelle formerly resided at Austin in this State and was at one time Deputy Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of this State. He was a native of Maine, aged 65 years, and enjoyed the distinction of having kicked General Butler out of Methodist Episcopal Church-Morn- his own office, where Sawtelle was employed as copyist.

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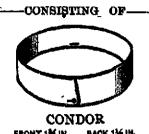
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so general.

members and attaches of the Legislu- selves in those two cases. ture, State officers and all who had The election disclosed that the gold superintendent says the mines will unwarrants on the State Treasurer re- men of both parties are united for gold, doubtedly pay if the water can be ceived more or less of the silver dollars independent of party affiliation. Now brought in. It will not be known posiand the fact that they were all new and let the silver men unite for silver. In coined at Carson in 1893 caused con- no wise can it truly be said that Tues- to the mines until the survey is comsiderable comment. The JOURNAL and day was a Waterloo for silver. a few other papers mentioned the fact | It is, however, clear that the silver | Charles Aiken of Winnemocca, a son but no explanation of the remarkable men of this country must organize, of J. S. Aiken, the inventor of the circumstance was vouchsafed. Now There must be unity of action; there Aiken Chloridizing Furnace, and a

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Skates at Lange & Schmitt's. tf' last evening.

H. K. Brown of Carson changed cars for the west last night.

Mrs. Courtois has a nice furnished room for rent. See 50-cent notice.

& T, last night and continued west. Don't forget the regular Sunday din-

ner at the Arcade Restaurant to-day. V. & T. last night and remained over.

ing.

W. H. Lowell arrived on the N-C-O.

iformia.

handles and beams at Lange & tf* J. H Kinkead arrived on the V. & T.

the evening. Hon. A. C. Cleveland arrived from Galifornia yesterday morning and re-

mained over. Henry Wood offers 300 tons of bright

See advertisement. at the New Toronto Restaurant for

25 cents. Don't mess it.

morning from California.

the Carson Neus, was a westwardbound passenger last evening.

on the west-bound last evening. Jack Paige, W. F. & Co.'s messenger,

arrived from the west yesterday morning and continued on to Virginia.

their regular Sunday dinner to-day. Company vs. H. J. Pratt was continued

jewelry repairing at A. G. Spingler's, east side Virginia street. All work warranted.

the Heney case.

A. B. Eastwood of Newcastle passed deposit melting room. (Shown to the claimant, but do question the prothrough from Carson last evening on jury. his way home, he having been a witness on the Heney case.

Parks' Tea is a great blood purifier fied to the mutilation of the commutaand cleanser. A pleasant herb drink tion melts book. One page had been which moves the bowels without pain, cut out and pasted back again and six

griping or discomfort, Johnnie Fitzgerald has all of the latest fads in fancy drinks, also all

kinds of hot drinks. His Arcade saloon is a popular and convenient Four cars of cattle arrived on the that book. N-C-O, last evening from Howard Mc-

Kissick for Hayes & Co. Oakland, also a car of fine hogs for J. R. Holcomb, one key to the two gold sweetening best of evidence of their sincerity and

age of former years. Money is scarce key. These gold samples shown me would be kind to him and to a home

THEEN CENTS PER WEEK THE TRIAL OF JAMES HENRY-SIXTH DAY.

Melter and Refiner Harris on the Witness Stand—Interes ting Testimony.

(Correspondence of the Journal J. Carson City, November 16, 1895. know if there was one or two keys to melts 8 to 13 missing. the gold sweetening tubs. The fore- Thomas Connors sworn-Am em. making new bnes. by the nitric acid process Don't know the refluery.

Jones.

ployes.

Never had anything to do with it. ounces and before that 1,497 ounces. sembling brown sugar. Gen. J. D. Torreyson arrived on the I talked to Jones about it, and he told Justice Bonnifield of the Supreme come out all right in the slums. In had his work done. His testimony Court arrived from Carson last even- September and October my suspicions corroborated that of his father, H. H. S. P. Davis and wife arrived from something wrong somewhere, especially man, foreman of the works at the time, Carson last evening and remained as we were working the nitric process. Don't think I suspected shortage from the bullion turned over to me by my National Bank, Reno, testified to re- Greek Church, and the child was ter! I have handled it over three last evening and continued on to Cal-predecessor in that it did not contain ceiving from H. H. Beck \$5,000 on deits designated assay value.

February 9th Jones went to San went I had been studying on the sub- mortgage. ject, and from the refinery book in con-I consulted with Assayer Ellis and he up, slum and all, I found that there was a very apparent actual shortage. From the time I came into the mint in Monday at 10 o'clock A. M.

1894 I studied hard to acquire a know: ledge of the business of my department and I learned more from Mason when he came than I ever knew before, specially about slums. The slums were from both acid processes. Ileported to Superintendent Adams what Regent W. E. F. Deal passed through I had done and found out. The first shortage I suspected was from the County Commissioners a bill from the nitric process. Jones told me that I Virginia & Truckee Railroad Company Miss Annie E. Martin, formerly of must be mistaken in figuring, as I for \$168 15 for building cattle guards would find everything all right in the on a public highway recently opened outcome. I suggested to Mr. John by the Board was allowed by the Com-Ullrick, a detective, that he keep a missioners. Auditor Shearer thought watch on both Connors and Likens, and that the railroads should build cattle receipt of New and Stylish Dress if they had done anything wrong not to guards on public highways and he sent let them get away with it.

ounces came to the mint in 1894, and in weighing and checking the bars in my clean-up investigation I found that DEAR SIRS: With due respect for your now and get relief. This medicine has bar was missing. We hunted every honorable body, I am impelled to re-been found to be peculiarly adapted to where it should be, but it was not turn the attached claim for your the relief and cure of all Female Com-The case of the Jordan Valley Stock found. I don't know who took it. further consideration. The county has plaints, exerting a wonderful direct in-Only Jones and myself had the com. full power, through its Commissioners, fluence in giving strength and tone to bination to the vault.

to make that spurious melt, but it obliged to cross the property of a rail- Spells, or are Nervaus, Sleepless, Excitpens and pencils, also improved fount- could have been made in the mint and road company it is their duty to prop. able, Melancholy or troubled with pens and pencils, also improved fountnin pens, just the thing for a Christmas
I believe it was. The deposit melter
present.

Parlor stoves, cook stoves and
ranges, crockery, glassware, lamps and agate ware cheap at Lange &
Schmitt's.

Schmitt's.

Chamas N.M. rilla, and what it heir duty to property of the same weight.

Figure duty to property of way. A
Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is the fence includes cattle guards when necstrength are guaranteed by its use.

Large bettles only 50c. at S. J. Hodglarge bettles o When the bullion was turned over in these cattle guards the property of June, 1894, to the present administra- Washoe county?

tion this spurious melt was included. Emrich will continue to give ten per and 1893, the return from 83,167 ounces for the damage that may arise therecent discount on dress goods, silks, sent to the refinery being 75,662 ounces,

This bar of silver bullion shown ma United States Marshal Humphrey is one of the ten comprising the hereafter to pay for such cattle guards left for San Francisco last night to spurious melt, numbered 164 like the wherever it is necessary to establish a look up some defaulting witnesses on rest. The mould in which it is placed railroad crossing? and which it fits exactly came from the

Chief Clerk Noteware recalled, testipages were missing entirely. Sandry melts, amounting to over 16,000 ounces,

Coffin-Please examine these slip I known in Reno, was sent to the Soldhave prepared and see if they don't ier's Home at Santa Monica last even-

They do.

G. W. Likens recalled-There is but bid their comrade God speed was the tubs. It was kept in a bunch with the fraternal feeling toward one of their Taxes are not being paid as promptly keys to the various other tabs and number. Mr. Spence regretted having as usual. Treasurer Boyd says the appliances of the refinery and put in to leave Reno and his friends, but felt payments so far are not up to the aver- the desk of which Pearce carried the that he was going among those who

bullion. They came from Assayer years of his life in peace and comfort.

Harris and I think he told me they were 980 fine.

Harris again-I received this mutilmy predecessor and have never re-Melter and Refiner Harris- I don't moved a leaf from it. I discovered

man, Connors, has charge of thom. It ployed as assistant assayer of the mint. | Dennis Biggins won the elegant had no control. The \$1,500 on the takes five or six hours to wash a charge I helped make these gold samples an diamond ring raffled by Baron Roths; building belonged to the State and

which is the longest process, that or the H. H. Beck sworn-I was General tendencies to weakness, we know sulphuric. Never saw Connors in the Manager of the Reno Reduction Works are now being prepared at the V. & T. Treasurer or other security before this they are missing the life of food refinery later than 6 P. M., and I was October 14th. 1893, when a stranger in shops which will be placed in position taken. This loss is overcome by with him then. The workmen generally troduced himself as James Hency, as Chief Engineer Kirk has re-surveyed quit at 4, although I have passed them whom I recognize as defendant in this the road. out earlier at times. Don't know what case, came to me with some gold to is the final disposal of their worn out melt into a bar which I engaged to do. Plumas county. He says everybody is apparatus will be purchased with the working clothes. Don't know when He stated that he and three others phites, a fat food that builds up they ate lunch, but Connors always were working a mine which they had products are cheap and fruit very leased near Silver City and had dis-Don't know if I have ever seen the covered a rich ore body in it from key or keys to the gold sweetening which this gold came and they desired tubs. Never tried to ascertain regard- to keep it a secret or they might lose ing them, not even since Jones was their lease. He told others employed discharged. Trusted everything to about the works the same story, with the same caution. He said he knew it or provocation. March 15th we received the last would go about 990 fine because he had bullion from the Comstock mines. partially treated and assayed it. He arrived on yesterday morning's train, with the other State buildings. As Connors was then idle for five or six left on the afternoon train for Virginia. months, when I made him assistant in I shipped the bar to Selby & Co, San had been committed to the asylum. details arranged, work will be comthe assay office. Never had anybody Francisco. It weighed 274 ounces and Mr. Ciark turned over his charge and to watch him while in the refinery. was 991 fine. The return, amounting then proceeded on to Carson. Did not know of any detectives being to \$5,500 30, I deposited to Heney's Mrs. Chas. T. Bender was a passen-employed to watch him and other em-credit in the First National Bank, Stubbs lecture at the M. E. Church in University will be in working order. Reno. I made five bars in all for that city was very interesting. He I never handled the key of the re- Heney, amounting to about \$23,000. finery. Saw it one day in the desk. When I heard of the mint shortage I the conclusion of his lecture was telegraphed to Carson for Adams to heartily applauded and congratulated, In the refinery we had a day book come down as I thought I could give of the operations kept by Jones. It himacine. He came. The gold Heney pared to do work in his line that can- Court, that you are excused from furshowed shortages in August of 258 brought was in granulated form re-

> Henry Beck sworn-Was employed began to be aroused that there was Beck, as did also that of A. B. Eastwho was also called to the stand.

C. T. Bender, Cashier of the First posit for Heney, also to receiving \$2.500 on deposit from Heney, money Francisco for a few days. Before he loaned by him to M. Callelian on a

Counsel for the prosecution stated nection with the nitric acid process I they would be able to close on Monday last evening and took the train for figured out that the gold was short, and the defense thought they would occupy three or four days afterward, Dave Dysart of Floriston spent the advised that I make a clean-up, so after therefore the Court made an order day here yesterday, returning home in Jones left I proceeded to do so. The further excusing all jurors outside of next Monday.

At 5 P. M. Court adjourned till next

ALF DOTEN.

ANOTHER BILL VETOED, Not Pay for Railroad Crossings.

At the last meeting of the Board of

the bill back with the following ab-Reno, Nev., Nov. 6th, 1895.

to open up a highway where ever the the organs. If you have loss of Appe-I don't know how long it would take public good demands it. If we are tite, Constipation, Headache, Fainting

If a serious accident should occur at

from? Are we not establishing a precedent by which the county commits itself

I do not question the sincerity of priety of establishing such a prec-

> Very respectfully, B. C. SHEARER, Auditor.

Through the exertions of Assessor Robert Spence, an old soldier well represent the six pages taken out of ing. A delegation of comrades was at the train to see Mr. Spence off, and the hearty hand-shaking as the "old boys"

Gone to the Soldier's Home

BREVITIES.

Judge W. S. Bonnifield of Winneated commutation melts book from mucca is in town on professional busi-

child last evening. It is valued at \$150.

busy out that way gold mining. Farm

H. J. Allen notifies the public that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife as she has left his bed and board without just cause

A. J. Ciark, sheriff of Eureka county, ments as well as compare favorably having in charge an insane man who soon as the plans are adopted and all

spoke for an hour and a half and at

are down to the closest living rates A M. me not to get so worried, that it would at the Reduction Works when Heney and patrons can be assured af good

> The Empress of Russia has given birth to a daughter, and mother and brating the event were held in accordnamed Olga.

Geo. W. Keith, attorney-at-law of Carson City, visited Reno yesterday. Although his locks would indicate that old time is adding to his years, yet his step and hearty band-shake gives one and vigorous man.

result was that after a thorough clean- the present panel until a week from Mrs. Sleveland has made thirty-eight pieces of under-plothing for the poor sex; six other magnificent prizes. with her own hands. It will keep Mrs. Cleveland and the Guild busy to supply under-clothing to all that Mr. Cleveland's policy has impoverished,

The Palace Dry Goods and Carpet House offers for one week at special ale two lines of Landkerchiefs, which Bad Cough—Weak and Thin for quality, style and cheapness sur pass any thing yet offered in that line. It would pay ladies to buy these goods now and lay them away for Christmas time, because such handkerchiefs at such low prices will never be offered again. The Palace Dry Goods and He is a member of the Sierra Blanca, Div. Carpet House is also in almort daily Goods, Trimmings, Capes and Jackets. Look at the show windows

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The Mechanical Building for the University Will Soon be Rebuill.

Lawyer Poujade was around yester money was on the mechanical apday shaking hands with old friends and pliances, tools, etc., and was Governsome course will have to be pursued, money can be used. President Stubbs thinks that everything can be arranged satisfactorily, and immediate action will be economy for the State. The

Superintendent Brown and Regent Deal visited the Lick Industrial School and the workshops there were considered and plans procured accordingly. Other plans are under consideration and it is proposed to put up a substantial and suitable building, one which will meet all of the requiremenced and pushed rapidly, so that only a month or two will clapse before The Carson papers say that President | this important department to the State

> Notice to Trial Jurors, U. S. District Court.

suance of an order this day by Hon, Skinner, the photographer, is pre- Thomas P. Hawley, Judge of said not be equaled any place on the coast ther attendance until Monday, the 25th outside of San Francisco. His prices day of November, 1895, at 10 o'clock G. M. HUMPHREY.

A Private Question Auswored Publicly. Every day 1 am asked the following child are doing well. Services celer question: "Mrs. Hunter, tell us honestly, do you think Viavi as good as years and each year my faith has grown stronger. If you want good health use it faithfully and you will not be disappointed. Mus. B, F, HUNTER. il, of U. Carnivat.

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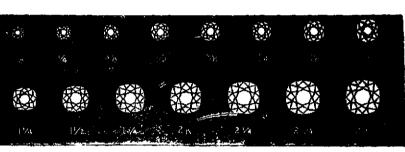
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BREVITIES.

Clam Chowder at H. J. Thyes' to-day. P. Russak took the train for the west

ger for California last evening.

Mrs. D. A. Bender arrived on the V.

Plows, plow points, land sides, plow Schmitt's.

alfalfa hay for sale in Mason Valley. A fine Turkey dinner will be served

from the west to Virginia yesterday

J. D. Lindsay and B. Judd, cattle men of Elko county, passed through

The Washoe Lunch Counter will serve roast pig and other delicacies at

in the Instice Court until next Tues-Charlie Lake has some fine gold

Eastern prices for watch, clock and

carpets, jackets and capes to the 15th of this month. *td

and it is difficult for many to pay their were made a few days ago from mint where be could pass the few remaining from Ammonia, Akun or any other adults

A gold bar numbered 166 of 894 jections:

The books of the Melter and Refiner this crossing, in consequence of these show a deficiency in the years of 1892 cattle guards, who will be responsible a difference of 7,505 ounces.

AFTERNOON SESSION cannot therefore be traced in this Evans and other Grand Army men, book.

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WORK TO BE PUBLISH,

No definite arrangements have as yet 1 1 been made for the rebuilding of the Mechanical Building at the University, but it is thought that work will soon be commenced. There was some question whether the \$4,000 received for insurance could be used at this time, as in the opinion of some of the State officers the money would have to be paid into the State Treasury and could not be drawn out without legislative enactsulted the Attorney General, and it was soon found that \$2,500 of the ment money and over which the State The News says fifty-two mile posts such as giving bonds to the State daily.

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the impression that he is still a young at the Pavilion will be the most brilliant affair of the season. Fifty dollars The President of the Needle-work to the best and targest groups, \$30 first Guild of Washington announces that prize, \$20 second prize, groups to consist of not less than six people of either

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Mr. J. C. McCabe, of Chama, New Mexico, is a well known locomotive engineer.

ble. He took Mr. J. C. McCabe Hood's Sarsapa-Chama, N. M. rilla, and what is

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CAPE COD ALBINOS.

A COLONY OF PINK EYED AND WHITE HAIRED PEOPLE.

It Is About 150 Years Old and at One Time It Numbered About Fifty Persons. The Story of the Pitteleys and Their Physical Peculiarities.

Since the appearance of albino girls in side shows and dime museums the general public has indulged in considcrable speculation as to where the managers of these freak aggregations procure their frizzy haired specimens. Although seldom met with at other places, there is at Cape Cod a settlement of these pink eyed and white haired people. For generations the Pittsley family, known in the section as the "white haired Pittsleys," have been albino. They have intermarried, and, although dannish in the extreme, years ago took into the family fold a man named Reynolds, in whose children the peculiarity cropped out, and added the "white baired Reynolds" to the little army of Cape Cod's human curiosities. Until quite recently a dozen or 15 Pittsley albinos might have been found within half as many miles of each other and sometimes under the same roof. But the families in which there are albinos have scattered lately and spread over the most lonely parts of the country from Freetown to Wareham, at the entrance to Cape Cod.

The museum albino and the albino in real life have little in common. The albino at home is disappointing. His or her hair isn't crimped to the museum limit. It doesn't stand out a la Circassian. In the natural Pittsley state the albino hair is dingy, because they don't know any better, and if they did they probably wouldn't adopt the modern methods of washing bair.

The eyes of the albino in this region prove their albinism beyond question. They are usually described as pink, like rabbits' eyes. They are extremely weak and almost closed, so that it is difficult to get a square look into the eye itself. When the eye is opened, the lid is lifted only for a second, and it takes a quick look to discover that the pupil is dark red and surrounded with a lighter red ring, while the ball of the eye is pale pink and surrounded with the pinkish rim of the eyelid. The effect would be thoroughly pink if the eye remained at rest. It is almost impossible to obtain direct look into the eye, because from the eye of the healthy albino red lights seem to dart, while the pupil quivers and dilates and seems to move unceas-

It is over a century and a half since the appearance of the first albino was recorded in the Pittsley tribe. Since that time probably more than 100 have been born bearing this name or having mothers from this family. At one time it is estimated that only a few less than 50 albinos were living within a radius of 25 miles. Barnum might here have held an albino congress if he had been able to engage all of these people with the wonderful wine red pupils. It has always been among the legends of the county that the great showman did recruit his collection from this locality. but today the proud Pittsleys deny indignantly that Barnum ever had money enough to engage even one of them to pose in public.

The origin of the family is connect-

ed with one of the wickedest enisodes of the early history of the new world. of the sweet and pious Evangeline When the English deported from the vales of Acadia the families of French neutrals and scattered them in almost every settlement from the mouth of the Penobscot around to Louisiana, Freetown, which was near the colony of Dr. Chandler has a complete outilt of the latest improved instruments an will guaranteest of one thing but the best of work. A22t full quota of men to the army. So in the distribution of the French from Acadia 15 men, with some women and children, were left in Freetown. The bitterest of all was the separation and splitting up of families. The people were filled with dejection, and the poorest of them apparently built some rude lodges in the forests and took no care how they lived. None spoke their lan-guage. They were strangers in liabits and manners. Men had been separated from wives and daughters, and wives left without their husbands.

Just what the name of the French neutral ancestor of the albino Pittsleys may have been no research has ever re vealed. On the town records, until within 50 years, the name has been Piggsley. In many cases the name Piggsley has been corrupted into "Hoggsley."

The first appearance of pink eyes and white hair was in a Robert Pittsley somewhere in the first half of the eight eenth century. Some place it as early as 1731. From that time down the albino characteristics have been continually reproduced. It is believed that continual intermarriage has been largely instrumental in handing down the pink eyes and white hair. The Pittsleys were clannish. They wouldn't mingle with other families, much less take wives from them. They clubbed by themselves, but oftener one family made bome for itself in some deserted house or jucket house in a lonely part of the woods or out of the way end of a township. They rarely came to town to live. In their ways and their love of cutdoor life these people show many of the char acteristics of the gypsy, and another point which allies them to the wandering clans is their shility to "swap" horses, a business at which most all of the males are experts. They are illiterate and account for their physical peculiarities by the theory that one of their ancestors had his hair turn white after a fright and bequeathed his curious hir sute possession to his children. - Philadelphia Times.

Thus Endeth the Lesson. Her Mother-Bessie, dear, I'm sorry

to see my little girl show such a lack of respect for her seniors. When a neighbor comes to call on us, you should sit quietly and not speak unless you are spoken to. You do not mean to be disrespectful, I am sure, but you should think of the impression you are making on your neighbors, and you will try hereafter, I hope, to-Bessie-You'd better look out, mam-

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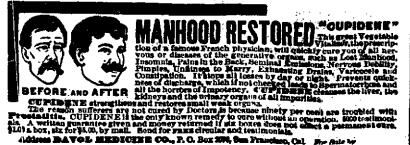
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In no instance does the profound dif-ference of national character in England and France appear more staking, says our Paris correspondent, than in the views held on both sides of the channel regarding breach of promise. Of course engagements are broken off in France us well as in England, but it is only in England that heavier damages are awarded for a broken heart than for a broken leg. The offense is all but nuknown in the French law courts, whether it is that Frenchmen are less inclined to it or that the French girl dislikes bringing her sentimental troubles into court. To show English readers how incredibly prejudiced French persons of both sexes are upon this subject it is enough to say that a young lady who attempted to turn her wounded feelings into cash would be regarded as only a degree less mean than the faithless man.

The very small number of suits for breach of promise have always been supported by a plea that the lady was put to expense, and there must be beides evidence of an intent to deceive. Damages in any case are very small beside the royal amounts awarded by English juries. Recently an action for breach of promise a l'Anglaise was brought into the Third Paris police court. The lady and her father, as nearest friend, produced a bill showing that they were £50 ont of pocket for the broken engagement. They might have had this; but, badly advised, they put on another item of £350 for the moral prejudice. The French judge did not understand this, and he dismissed the case.—London News.

CONTRASTS OF SEWING WOMEN.

Advantages of the Factory Girl In the Country Over Her Sister In the City. You may see in any one of perhaps a hundred shops in this city colorless, sadeyed, dingily clad women bending over sewing machines amid squalid surroundings, with no outlook save through a window opening upon a sordid street. You may see in at least a score of comtry villages 50 miles from any great city a crowd of neatly clad, happy looking girls and women busied with like tasks, but amid clean and pleasant surroundings, with glimpses of a smilinglandscape through every window.

The New York women, released from their toil, hasten home to gloomy tenement lodgings and unwholesome fare. The village girls troop from the factory to modest but clean and pleasant homes, where food is i esh and abundant. The New York sewing machine woman is an insignificant unit in a great community. She feels daily the pressure of her fellows that are ready to take her place and her earnings. She hears from embittered men and women talk of the rights of labor and the greed of wealth. She knows that her earnings would not keep some of her rich sisters in cut flowers. Whenever she stirs out of her own dingy quarter, it is to see at every step evidence of the luxury in which some live and of the contrast between her

lot and theirs. The village factory girl has hardly heard that there is a labor problem. Her \$200 or \$250 a year, carned at the sewing machine, clothes her well, procures for her small luxuries and helps to keep the family above want. She makes little pleasure trips hither and you when work is slack and looks forward with confidence to marriage and a home of her she lacks, and nine women out of ten the principal cities and approved by boards in the village have less to spend on of health. dress than she has. She never sees a hungry or ragged person, unless it be an occasional tramp, and she hardly grasps the meaning of what she now and then hears about the lives of the

poor in great cities.

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